

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Mexican bandits have been Dodd blasted, or words to that effect.

We are hearing very little now about Gen. Herrera and his bunch pumping on the Americans.

If it be true that Villa has sacrificed his moustache, he evidently expects to escape by a close shave.

Those new offices are giving Gov. Stanley so much trouble, he probably wishes they hadn't been created.

Gen. Pershing reports that Villa's "loss" in the recent skirmish was 60, but doesn't say how they were lost.

Horse men are pointing out the fact that the best way to cut down the gasoline bill is to buy a horse and buggy.

Villa is reported to have cut off his moustache, but Gen. Carranza and Capt. Henry Stites have not yet sacrificed their whiskers.

Death catches 'em coming and going. Since London street lights have been put out on account of Zeppelin raids, 307 people have been killed by accidents due to the darkness.

A German submarine sank a Russian hospital ship at anchor in the Black sea. Of 273 persons aboard 115 were lost, including 15 sisters of charity, two doctors and a priest.

Mrs. Fletcher and her son have just completed a 1400 mile trip in an automobile through seven states. She says Kentucky and Tennessee had the best roads between Detroit and Pensacola.

Mrs. Bryce M. Goldsborough, of Georgetown, is patting herself on the back because her 8 Rhode Island Red hens have laid 72 eggs apiece in the last 120 days. She set 105 of the eggs and hatched 94 chicks.

Paducah announces that the Burlington, Texas and Illinois Central railroads will build a union depot to cover two blocks. Glad to know this depot is to be at Paducah, and not somewhere out in the woods of McCracken county.

By a vote of 3 to 2 the Senate subcommittee voted to confirm the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis for Supreme Court Justice. The two Republicans voted in the negative. The full committee is understood to be about evenly divided. A report is expected to-day.

Union county will appoint a road fund commission under the new Cook law originated in Christian county. Morganfield saved the day with 532 majority, while the county outside of Morganfield voted against the \$450,000 bond issue by 153 majority. Uniontown helped with 160 majority, but all of the 13 country precincts except 3 went against it. The proposition carried by 379.

The Russian general who first reached Teheran made himself solid with the Persian Shah by presenting him with a large number of Russian dancers, mostly girls, female acrobats and snake charmers, all in picturesque garb telling him they were for the royal seraglio. The Shah, who was much disturbed by the approach of the invaders, was much mollified when he saw the dancers display their charms.

Bob Thomas is likely to have opposition for Congress this time. The Franklin Favorite gives Thos. S. Rhea a strong editorial endorsement and the Bowling Green papers are boosting Judge H. H. Denhardt. One or both of them may enter the race. With the Democratic primary only a few months away, there appears to be no semblance of opposition to the renomination of Congressman Alben W. Barkley, of the First district; D. H. Kincheloe, of the Second; Ben Johnson, of the Fourth; Swager Sherley, of the Fifth; A. B. Rouse, of the Sixth, and J. Campbell Cantrill, of the Sixth.

TWENTY-FOUR CONVICTIONS

Eighteen Sent to Eddyville and 4 to School of Reform.

NEW TRIALS FOR TWO

Largest Bunch Ever Sent to Pen at One Term of Court.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Johnson and 8 special deputies on Saturday took the following convicts to the Eddyville penitentiary:

Top and Will White, convicted of the robbery of Luke Bagby, Garrettsburg, five years.

Quint Lacey, breaking into a meat house, two years.

O'Neal Sharp, breaking into a dwelling, five to ten years.

Lawrence Whitlock, convicted of robbing A. L. Cardin, near Hargis bridge, ten years.

Preston Mayes, housebreaking, one year.

Sun Moore, breaking into a storehouse one year.

Richard Bronaugh, manslaughter, 10 to 21 years.

Joe Blanton, housebreaking, one year.

Charley Davis, forgery, 2 years.

Jack West, murder, life imprisonment.

Jim Clardy, housebreaking, 1 year.

Roy Garrott, forgery, two years.

Will Watkins, grand larceny, three to five years.

Will Henry King, manslaughter, five to ten years.

Dock Beaumont, housebreaking, 1 year.

Flem McReynolds, horse stealing, three to five years.

Sandy Billingsley, housebreaking, one year.

Four more were taken to the reformatory, being under age. They were Nick Quarles, Lewis Bowles, A. L. Carter and John Frazier. They go for short terms for chicken stealing and other forms of larceny.

Judge Reed granted a new trial to C. B. Pitzer and Bob Johns, the two white men convicted of breaking into Atkinson's store at Bluff Springs. They executed bond and were released from jail.

This is the last week of the present term of Circuit court, with much equity and common law business on the docket.

Judge Carl Henderson, of the Princeton district, is holding court this week as special Judge, during the inability of Judge Hamby to preside. The grand jury reassembled yesterday for a brief final session.

VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Mr. James W. Carlross Succumbs After Suffering For Several Years.

James W. Carlross, a well known citizen of this city, died Friday night at his home on East Eighteenth street. Mr. Carlross suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago, since which time he had been practically an invalid. Recently his decline had been rapid and his demise was not unexpected. He was in his 76th year.

The deceased was a native of Trigg county, but had resided in this county nearly all of his life and was engaged in farming in South Christian for a number of years. Some years ago he moved to this city.

Mr. Carlross was a man of wide acquaintance and was popular with every one. He was a Past Master of two Masonic lodges and one of the best informed Masons in Western Kentucky. He had served in nearly every official capacity in the order and could recite the entire ritual from memory. He had been a member of the Baptist church for many years.

His wife and five children survive. The children are: J. H. and Will Carlross, of this city; Mrs. Mattie Miles, of near Lafayette; Miss Fannie Carlross, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Anna Nance, of Graves county.

The interment took place Saturday afternoon in Riverside cemetery. The Masons had charge of the services.

\$400,000 BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Good Roads Advocates Win Over Opposition by Majority of 379.

Morganfield, Ky., April 3.—Interest was at fever heat all over Union county Saturday over the vote on issuing bonds for \$400,000 for county road building. A much larger vote was polled in the race for Governor, and both sides were active in getting voters to the polls, giving free auto rides. The bond issue carried by a majority of 379.

COOPER'S NEW FIELD.

Elkton, Ky., April 3.—At a largely attended meeting of the Todd County Good Roads Association here Saturday a committee, composed of one man from each magisterial district of the county, was named for the purpose of conferring and arranging satisfactory details for the expenditure of the \$190,000 that will be realized in the event the bond issue carries. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was the principal speaker.

SALES GIVEN IN DETAIL

Of 180 Head Of Fat Cattle At The Grange Sale.

BROUGHT NEARLY \$10,000

Prices Were Better Than Those Realized A Year Ago.

Following is the detailed list of sales of the Church Hill Grange Sale held March 31:

E. D. JONES.

1 red steer, \$82, to Tom Jones.

1 Jersey steer, \$43, to N. Edwards.

1 red steer, \$97, to Taylor.

1 red steer, \$80, to Tom Jones.

5 steers, \$207.50, to C. Pierce.

5 steers, \$237.50, to Tom Jones.

4 steers, \$218, to Tom Jones.

3 steers, \$216, to Tom Jones.

4 steers, \$328, to N. Edwards.

HARRY L. GAINES.

2 steer calves, \$58, to C. Pierce.

1 heifer, \$30, to J. Stevenson.

1 heifer, \$49, to S. L. Cowherd.

2 steers, \$128, to Tom Jones.

2 steers, \$140, to Tom Jones.

1 steer, \$87, to Tom Jones.

1 cow, \$56, to Nick Edwards.

J. M. MADDOX.

2 Jersey steers, \$33 to C. Adams.

2 red heifers, \$36, to G. C. Cherry.

F. C. CLARDY.

3 red steers, \$156, to S. L. Cowherd.

7 steers, \$220.50, to J. M. Adams.

1 heifer, \$39.50, to Nick Edwards.

1 brindle heifer, \$32, to Nick Edwards.

JOHN ADAMS.

1 Jersey cow, \$59.50, to N. Edwards.

J. H. ADAMS & BRO.

1 spotted steer, \$52, to N. Edwards.

10 big steers, \$770, to Edwards.

13 larger steers, \$1,287, to N. Edwards.

J. E. GOSSETT.

1 red cow, \$62.50, to N. Edwards.

3 red heifers, \$105, to Tom Jones.

2 red steers, \$64, to Taylor.

1 red heifer, \$28.50, to Taylor.

FRANK P. STOWE.

2 spotted steers, \$92, to N. Taylor.

2 red steers, \$102, to N. Edwards.

23 steers, \$1,495, to N. Taylor.

J. W. FOARD.

1 Jersey cow, \$48, to S. L. Cowherd.

1 Jersey bull, \$29, to E. W. Coleman.

1 black cow, \$25, to G. C. Cherry.

L. H. SMITHSON.

2 Jersey calves, \$28, to J. C. Clark.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GOOD STUNTS PULLED OFF

Several Orators, Some Brand New Ones, Entertain an Avalon Crowd.

The H. B. M. A. round-table at the Avalon Friday night brought together sixty or more congenial spirits who listened to good speeches until 10:30 o'clock and between times sipped feed grape juice and ate Garrison ice cream of the finest quality. Tom Metcalfe, as usual, decorated everybody present with carnations and the smokers reveled in the best of cigars.

President J. O. Cook introduced Chas. M. Meacham as official starter and for two hours he kept the floor pretty well occupied with orators and fun provokers.

Rev. J. N. Jessup, Rev. Lewis Powell, L. K. Wood, Dr. Frank Bassett, T. C. Underwood, Col. W. R. Howell, Jno. A. Whitaker and R. E. Cooper performed in regular order and each in a highly satisfactory manner, though none of the orators knew their subjects until they were called on. Jokes were told, clapping indulged in, poetry quoted and words of wisdom handed out. There were other orators present, but they were saved for next time.

OCTOGENARIAN PASSES AWAY

T. G. Cochran Dies at Home of Son in Oak Grove, Aged, 86.

T. G. Cochran died Friday night at Oak Grove, aged 86 years. Mr. Cochran was engaged in farming near Roaring Spring for many years, but a few years ago he sold his farm and had since made his home with his son, Irvin Cochran, at Oak Grove. He was a native of Virginia, a Confederate veteran, and a man held in the highest esteem by every one who knew him. He had been a member of the Methodist church for a number of years. His funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. P. C. Saltee, Oak Grove, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were brought here and interred in Riverside Cemetery.

HOPKINSVILLE NEGRO

Employe of "Uncle Dick Holland, Now Trains The "White Sox"

Harry E. Buckner, alias "Crutch," a once-famous colored base ball pitcher, of 25 to 30 years ago, who was an employe of Holland's opera house is now trainer for the Chicago White Sox, American League. Yesterday Mr. R. H. Holland, his former employer, received a card from Buckner, saying he would pass through Hopkinsville, his old home, Thursday of this week en route from the south, where the Sox have been training.

PAINE-NOE

The wedding of Miss Ruth Noe and Mr. Maurice Terrell Paine will be solemnized the night of April 6 at 8 o'clock at the Fourth-avenue Methodist church. The Rev. Dr. John T. Thomas will perform the ceremony. Miss Virginia Noe will be her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Paine's brother, Mr. Warren Paine, will be the best man.—Courier Journal.

The bride is a grand-daughter of Mr. A. D. Noe, of this city.

SATTERFIELD-SATTERFIELD

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Guy Satterfield, aged 18 years, and Miss Callie Satterfield, aged 16, and the wedding was scheduled for Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Satterfield, of the Bainbridge neighborhood. The groom is a son of Mr. Frank Satterfield.

NIGHTLY RAIDS BY ZEPPELINS

Big German Dirigibles Continue Their Attacks on British Isles.

3 NIGHTS IN SUCCESSION

Berlin Tells of Raids and Reports the Loss of the L-15.

London, April 3.—The coast of Scotland and the northern and south-eastern counties of England were attacked by Zeppelins Sunday night, according to an official announcement by the secretary of war. The announcement says:

A Zeppelin raid took place Sunday night when the coast of Scotland and the northern and south-eastern counties of England were attacked.

Bombs were dropped at various places. No details are available.

At least sixteen persons were killed and about 100 others injured by the explosion of bombs dropped in another raid of Zeppelin dirigible balloons over the northeast coast of England Saturday night.

The official version of the raid says: Two airships approached the northeast coast Saturday night. Only one crossed the coast. The other turned back.

For the present we know that sixteen persons were killed and about 100 injured.

Eight dwelling houses were demolished and a serious fire was caused in a French polishing shop.

A correspondent in a northeast coast town says a Zeppelin dropped fourteen explosive and seven incendiary bombs there Saturday night. Ten men, three women and three children were killed and twenty-five persons were seriously injured. In addition, about eighty others received minor injuries.

A tram car inspector was killed and a woman tram conductor suffered the loss of a leg. Several houses were wrecked in one street. One house was demolished, but the family of five escaped without injury.

The total casualties reported in the Zeppelin raid on the night of March 31-April 1 now amount to 43 killed and 66 injured. Nearly 200 explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped.

A Baptist chapel, three dwelling houses and two cottages were demolished. A town hall, four dwelling houses, thirty-five cottages and a tram car shed were partly wrecked. There was no military damage.

With the exception of the big air raid of January 31 when the casualties were sixty-seven persons killed and 117 injured, the Zeppelin raids of Friday and Saturday nights caused greater loss of life than any previous aerial attack this year. No details are yet available regarding Sunday night's raid.

The total casualties for Friday and Saturday nights, according to an official report, were 57 persons killed and 166 wounded.

As some compensation for the sacrifice of life, however, the British public finds satisfaction in practical proof afforded of a great improvement in the defensive methods dealing with aerial incursions. For the first time since the inception of this method of warfare on the British coast, not only has one raiding Zeppelin been brought down and its crew taken prisoners, but the official report recounts an exciting aerial fight between a Zeppelin and a British airman, Lieut. Brandon, who, mounting to a height of 9,000 feet, flew over the raider and dropped several bombs on it with effect.

The machine of Lieut. Brandon was hit several times by machine gun bullets from the Zeppelin.

Dies of Rabies.

Louisville, March 29.—Fred Schiemann, Jr., 5 years old, died of hydrophobia this afternoon at the home of his parents. The child was slightly bitten February 29 and the Pasteur treatment was neglected.

FOUR NEW LAWYERS

Trio of Hopkinsville's Young Men Take Bar Examination at Elkton.

Geo. E. Lackey, John C. King and Frank Cunningham, three young men of this city, went to Elkton, Friday and successfully took the examination for admission to the bar in Judge Jno. S. Rhea's court. They were examined by Attorneys S. Y. Trimble and S. Walton Forgy. Mr. Lackey was for six years deputy circuit clerk. Mr. King is the court stenographer and Mr. Cunningham is at present a deputy under Circuit Clerk Clark. All are bright and promising young men who are destined to achieve success in their chosen profession.

Mr. L. B. Castile was also admitted to the bar Saturday.

In Hospital.

Mr. Robt. A. Cook, of the Board of Control, underwent a minor operation at the Stuart Hospital Saturday.



THE MEXICAN BANDITS HAVE BEEN DODD BLASTED, OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT.

WE ARE HEARING VERY LITTLE NOW ABOUT GEN. HERRERA AND HIS BUNCH PUMPING ON THE AMERICANS.

IF IT BE TRUE THAT VILLA HAS SACRIFICED HIS MOUSTACHE, HE EVIDENTLY EXPECTS TO ESCAPE BY A CLOSE SHAVE.

THOSE NEW OFFICES ARE GIVING GOV. STANLEY SO MUCH TROUBLE, HE PROBABLY WISHES THEY HADN'T BEEN CREATED.

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS THAT VILLA'S "LOSS" IN THE RECENT SKIRMISH WAS 60, BUT DOESN'T SAY HOW THEY WERE LOST.

HORSE MEN ARE POINTING OUT THE FACT THAT THE BEST WAY TO CUT DOWN THE GASOLINE BILL IS TO BUY A HORSE AND BUGGY.

VILLA IS REPORTED TO HAVE CUT OFF HIS MOUSTACHE, BUT GEN. CARRANZA AND CAPT. HENRY STITES HAVE NOT YET SACRIFICED THEIR WHISKERS.

DEATH CATCHES 'EM COMING AND GOING. SINCE LONDON STREET LIGHTS HAVE BEEN PUT OUT ON ACCOUNT OF ZEPPELIN RAIDS, 307 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED BY ACCIDENTS DUE TO THE DARKNESS.

A GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK A RUSSIAN HOSPITAL SHIP AT ANCHOR IN THE BLACK SEA. OF 273 PERSONS ABOARD 115 WERE LOST, INCLUDING 15 SISTERS OF CHARITY, TWO DOCTORS AND A PRIEST.

MRS. FLETCHER AND HER SON HAVE JUST COMPLETED A 1400 MILE TRIP IN AN AUTOMOBILE THROUGH SEVEN STATES. SHE SAYS KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE HAD THE BEST ROADS BETWEEN DETROIT AND PENSACOLA.

MRS. BRYCE M. GOLDSBOROUGH, OF GEORGETOWN, IS PATTING HERSELF ON THE BACK BECAUSE HER 8 RHODE ISLAND RED HENS HAVE LAID 72 EGGS APEACE IN THE LAST 120 DAYS. SHE SET 105 OF THE EGGS AND HATCHED 94 CHICKS.

PADUCAH ANNOUNCES THAT THE BURLINGTON, TEXAS AND ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROADS WILL BUILD A UNION DEPOT TO COVER TWO BLOCKS. GLAD TO KNOW THIS DEPOT IS TO BE AT PADUCAH, AND NOT SOMEWHERE OUT IN THE WOODS OF MCCRACKEN COUNTY.

BY A VOTE OF 3 TO 2 THE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE VOTED TO CONFIRM THE NOMINATION OF LOUIS D. BRANDEIS FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE. THE TWO REPUBLICANS VOTED IN THE NEGATIVE. THE FULL COMMITTEE IS UNDERSTOOD TO BE ABOUT EVENLY DIVIDED. A REPORT IS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

UNION COUNTY WILL APPPOINT A ROAD FUND COMMISSION UNDER THE NEW COOK LAW ORIGINATED IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY. MORGANFIELD SAVED THE DAY WITH 532 MAJORITY, WHILE THE COUNTY OUTSIDE OF MORGANFIELD VOTED AGAINST THE \$450,000 BOND ISSUE BY 153 MAJORITY. UNIONTOWN HELPED WITH 160 MAJORITY, BUT ALL OF THE 13 COUNTRY PRECINCTS EXCEPT 3 WENT AGAINST IT. THE PROPOSITION CARRIED BY 379.

THE RUSSIAN GENERAL WHO FIRST REACHED TEHERAN MADE HIMSELF SOLID WITH THE PERSIAN SHAH BY PRESENTING HIM WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF RUSSIAN DANCERS, MOSTLY GIRLS, FEMALE AEROBATS AND SNAKE CHARMERS, ALL IN PICTURESQUE GARB TELLING HIM THEY WERE FOR THE ROYAL SERAGLIO. THE SHAH, WHO WAS MUCH DISTURBED BY THE APPROACH OF THE INVADERS, WAS MUCH MOLLIIFIED WHEN HE SAW THE DANCERS DISPLAY THEIR CHARMS.

BOB THOMAS IS LIKELY TO HAVE OPPOSITION FOR CONGRESS THIS TIME. THE FRANKLIN FAVORITE GIVES THOS. S. RHEA A STRONG EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENT AND THE BOWLING GREEN PAPERS ARE BOOSTING JUDGE H. H. DENHARDT. ONE OR BOTH OF THEM MAY ENTER THE RACE. WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ONLY A FEW MONTHS AWAY, THERE APPEARS TO BE NO SEMBLANCE OF OPPOSITION TO THE RENOMINATION OF CONGRESSMAN ALBEN W. BARKLEY, OF THE FIRST DISTRICT; D. H. KINCHELOE, OF THE SECOND; BEN JOHNSON, OF THE FOURTH; SWAGER SHERLEY, OF THE FIFTH; A. B. ROUSE, OF THE SIXTH, AND J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL, OF THE SIXTH.

\$19.35

ROUND TRIP

Hopkinsville to New Orleans

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

April 11, 12, 15, 16, 17. Return Limit April 30th.

— ON ACCOUNT —

SOUTHERN SOCIOLOGICAL CONGRESS, APRIL 12-16

Conferences of Teachers, Superintendents, Library and College Workers and Agricultural Association April 16-20.

To be in the GULF LAND on Easter and United in Mass Meetings with the big brained workers will be one of the greatest opportunities of a lifetime.

For further information call on

T. L. MORROW, Agent.

COMFORT FOR LAYERS

Building Constructed After Years of Careful Planning.

Inside of House is Whitewashed and is Cozy During Severe Weather in Winter—Hens Happy in Pleasant Surroundings.

We have just completed a new henhouse that we are sure will be very convenient in caring for winter layers. This house was not built on the spur of the moment, but after three or four years of careful planning, says a writer in Missouri Valley Farmer. We studied farmers' bulletins, agricultural reports, farm papers, in fact, everything we could find which explained the building of good poultry houses. We also visited several chicken farms, and studied the buildings that have proved satisfactory there. We believe that our new house is better suited to our present needs than anything else that we could have built.

The house is 50 feet long by 10 feet wide. It is 7 feet high in front and 4½ feet at the back. It faces the south, and is sunny and warm. The house is divided into five rooms, 19



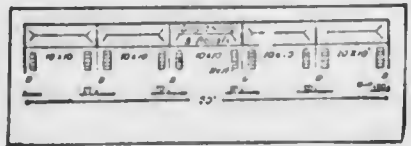
Henhouse Warm and Sunny.

feet square. The partitions are boarded only 3 feet from the back. The rest of the partitions and the inside doors are of poultry netting. On extremely cold nights a heavy curtain is dropped in front of the roosts. When this is down the hens are inclosed in a tiny room, 19 by 3 feet, and yet have an abundance of fresh air.

The windows are covered with one-inch poultry netting to keep the sparrows out. There is a drop-curtain of burlap for every window. These curtains are on frames which can be fastened back against the roof, where they are out of the way, during the day. The dropping board, which is three feet wide, extends the full length of the building. It is at the extreme back.

On the south of the house are pens made of six-foot netting. These pens are 10 by 30 feet. Straw, about a foot in depth, is kept in these pens. Into this straw I scatter the grain, so that the hens will be obliged to work for their living.

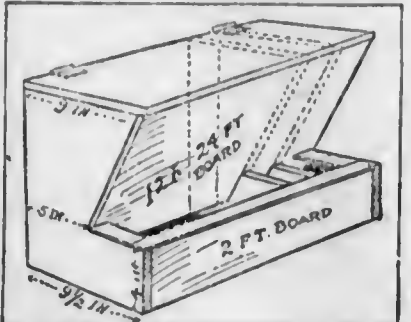
In each of these pens I have 20 White Leghorn pullets. The hens en-



Floor Plan of Henhouse.

ter the house through a small door under the window. There are only two large doors in the henhouse. The one at the west end of the building fastens on the inside, and we keep the one at the east end locked. We believe that thieves cannot easily disturb our flock.

The inside of this building is white-washed, and it certainly looks cozy and comfortable on a winter day. Under the dropping boards I have milk kegs facing the back so that the hens can have dark nests. The feed and grit hoppers are inside the house. The pens for milk and water also are



For Dry Mash, Charcoal and Grit.

kept inside so that they will be free from litter and will not freeze.

This house is warm and sunny, and biddy shows that she is happy in her pleasant surroundings by the merry song she sings as she goes about her work. So many poultry raisers seem to think feed is the all-important thing. Too little attention is paid to shelter.

FOR CHICKEN-EATING SOWS

Half-Pint of Cider Vinegar in Slop Has Proved Gratifying Palliative in Many Cases.

When taken off pasture and confined to a dry ration the chicken-eating sow will likely resume her old practice of baying a chicken dinner every now and then.

Such sows should not be retained, but if for any reasons they must be kept, and kept together with poultry, then feed the sow a half-pint of cider vinegar in her slop two or three times a week.

This may not entirely do away with the trouble, but it has proved a gratifying palliative in many cases.

Feed for the Calf. Feed the calf a little less than it wants.

CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Hopkinsville Can not Doubt What Has Been

Twice Proven.

In gratitude for complete relief from ach sand pains of bad backs—from distressing kidney ills—thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of this vicinity who so testified years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Hopkinsville kidney sufferers.

W. T. Fox, farmer, Ekron, Ky., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills when suffering from kidney trouble and the trouble was instantly cured. The pains in my back left immediately, my kidneys were strengthened and I felt better in every way."

A PERMANENT CURE

Over three years later, Mr. Fox said: "I haven't had occasion to use any kidney medicine since Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fox has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Wheeler Co., Props., El Paso, N. M.—Advertisement.

When Father Vanishes.

When mother starts to get reminiscent and tells the children about what a fine time she used to have when she was a girl and what fun she had before she got married, father gets up and takes a walk. He knows that mother is going to get personal in a few minutes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Contingent on causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, nervousness. For a mild, pleasant medicine use Doan's Remedies. Get a box at all stores.—Advertisement.

Animal and Plant Life.

If what scientists tell us is true, there is not much difference, after all, between vegetable and animal life. Plants eat, drink, breathe, sleep and work, as everyone knows; if we are to accept that statement that they think also, it is pretty hard to tell where the vegetable kingdom ends and the animal kingdom begins.

To feel strong, have good appetite and sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price \$1.00. Advertisement.

Get Rid of Odor of Onions.

Many persons object to onions because of the odor they impart to the breath. There is a way of avoiding this: After eating onions hold a swallow of hot coffee in the mouth for a minute or two and you will not be troubled by any aftertaste or smell.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A lot of it gets a long way and is safe for children. Get a box at all stores.—Advertisement.

John Nicholas Brown, 19 years old, is America's richest boy.



Victrola VI, \$25
Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home. It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of terms, too.

Cook's Drug Store

Sole Distributors

9th and Main Streets.



STERLING 9074

Vol. 10 American Clydesdale Stud Book, will stand the ensuing season at my stable three miles south of Hopkinsville on the Clarks-ville pike.

DESCRIPTION: Sterling 9074 is a beautiful mahogany bay, 17½ hands high and weighs when in show condition about 1,700 lbs. He has an abundance of size, is very smooth and handsome and has remarkably fine style and action for a horse of his size.

For quality, individual merit and correct breeding this horse has no superior and his marked ability to reproduce his own splendid qualities on his offspring has made him very popular wherever he has been used.

In the use of this horse we are offering a rare opportunity to those who wish to increase the size of their stock. The market requirements of today are for heavier stock. While the market is continually flooded with small inferior stock there is an insistent demand at a high price for every horse or mule of quality that is offered for sale.

As our horse has a number of colts this spring in various parts of the county we can probably refer you to one of your neighbors who can show you a colt or we will be pleased to show you several colts of his get at our stable.

Our terms are very reasonable considering the high quality of our horse. Terms: \$12.50 to insure a mare in foal or \$15.00 to insure a live colt. In case mare is traded or sold money becomes due at time of exchange.

For pedigree or other particulars apply at stable.

HUGH HENRY

Phone 261-5.

WAR! What Is It All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour clashing just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia? Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions are being sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by some of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

FREE—"Europe at War"

This book and over 300 pages, size 10 x 7 inches, handsomely and durably bound in cloth, containing the dramatic history of the war—its causes, its progress, its present position—leading up to the present time. It is a most important and timely special article by experts on the different phases of the conflict—hundreds of graphic pictures, portraits, photographs, diagrams, specially drawn war maps, illuminating statistical records, copies of official documents and diplomatic messages, exchanged between the belligerents—clear, vivid, accurate, permanent, interesting and valuable record—a record which once seen you will not willingly be without. Europe's past and present are here dramatically pictured and presented. Hundreds of illustrations graphically tell their own stories. More fascinating than any romance, here is a history so vivid, so dramatic, so stirring, so fascinating, so realistic, so wonderfully presented, so instructive, told that it leaves an indelible impression.

Your War News Clarified

It is not enough to read the daily news reports. Your ability to comprehend conditions and to discuss them rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the "reason why" of events. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos and the "Review of Reviews" will do it for you.

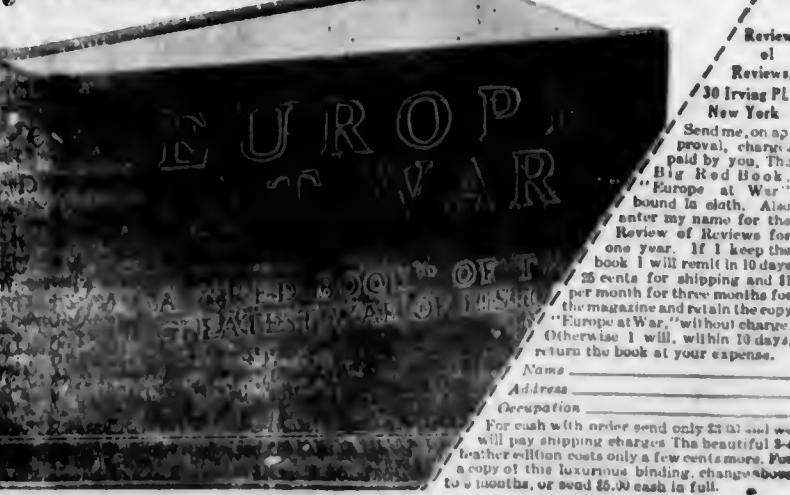
Get the Review of Reviews for a Year

Send the Coupon only. It brings the big, handsome book, charges prepaid, absolutely free. All we ask is that—after you get the book and like it—you send 25 cents for shipping and \$1.00 a month for three months to pay for the "Review of Reviews" for one full year.

Send no Money

If the book isn't worth more than you pay for book and magazine together, send it back at our expense. But be prompt! The world-wide fame of this compendium will make these few volumes disappear from our stock room at once. Send your coupon today—and be in time.

Review of Reviews Co.
30 Irving Place, New York



Review of Reviews, 30 Irving Pl. New York

Send me, on approval, a copy of the big, handsome book, "Europe at War," bound in cloth. Also enter my name for the Review of Reviews for one year. If I keep the book I will remit in 10 days 25 cents for shipping and \$1.00 a month for three months for the magazine and retain the copy "Europe at War," without charge. Otherwise I will, within 10 days, return the book at your expense.

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____
For cash with order send only \$2.00 and we will pay shipping charges. The beautiful 3-4 leather edition costs only a few cents more. For a copy of this luxurious binding, charge \$2.00 to 3 months, or send \$5.00 cash in full.

DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING

"Onyx" Hosiery



Gives the **BEST VALUE** for Your Money

Every Kind from Cotton to Silk, For Men, Women and Children

Any Color and Style From 25c to \$5.00 per pair

Look for the Trade Mark!

Sold by All Good Dealers.

WHOLESALE **Lord & Taylor** NEW YORK

SEE

McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb. Telephone 490.

For Nice Job Work Come Here

The Strange Case of Mary Page

PIG GREEN

HAM SACKS for sale at this office

Latest Offer!

**All For Only
\$4.25**

KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rev. C. M. Thompson went to Louisville yesterday.

The Madisonville Hospital, at Madisonville, has been incorporated, capital \$1,500. Incorporators: R. L. Bone, R. W. Long, T. L. Bailey, J. O. Strother and J. D. Sory.

Optimistic Thought.
It is no merit to give when provisions are cheap.

The Contests are growing by leaps and bounds. Everybody is interested. If you don't happen to be working for one of the Six Big Free Prizes, then pick out one of your friends and save your votes for them. There are going to be six happy people when the Contests close. You can be one of the six if you will just get busy. Go to see your friends. Ask them in person to work for you. Get right in behind them. If they are needing a buggy, silo, tobacco transplanter, anything in the implement, hardware or lumber business or any of our other departments, suggest to them that they purchase from FORBES and give you the votes. Just a few suggestions like this and your votes will accumulate rapidly. Try it and see. Why not buy that FERTILIZER from us and get votes in our Six Big Free Contests?

Forbes
Manufacturing Company.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
In Business Forty-Five Years

KENTUCKIAN IS IN LIMELIGHT

Consul Frost at Queenstown
Showed His Ability in Re-
ports on the Sussex.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—A Kentuckian, Wesley Frost, United States Consul at Queenstown, is in the limelight as the result of his prompt action in reporting to his government the sinking of the liner Sussex, and it is understood Mr. Frost's prompt notification of the sinking and his subsequent business-like inquiries and results of which were forwarded to Washington aided the State Department materially in handling this matter, the Kentucky Consul's reports having been found exceptionally clear and reliable.

Make Better Time Now.

When it came to traveling, the folks back in 1700 tried to burn up the road, just like the speed fiends of the present day. A newspaper dated March 10, 1737, in the library at New York, tells about a flying trip made in 14 hours between New York and Philadelphia. Eighty miles in 14 hours does not seem to us such breathless speed, but the same paper says that in order to accomplish this feat, "John Butler, with his wagon, must needs set out from the sign of the 'Death of the Fox' at daybreak and drive at top speed (the horses being changed at each stage over the coach stops rock ing), to meet the ferry of Rubin Fitzlandolph, which delivers passengers in New York by night." For those leisure times this was indeed "going some."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SALES GIVEN IN DETAIL

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

1 Jersey steer, \$12, to J. R. Clark.
1 Jersey steer, \$38.50, to S. L. Cowherd.
1 Jersey cow, \$25, to G. Courtney.

EMMETT R. PER.

1 spotted heifer, \$25, to G. C. Cherry.

J. F. GILES

2 Jersey steers, \$55, to M. Smith.
2 Jerseys, \$52, to G. Cherry.
1 Jersey cow, \$35.50, to M. Smith.
1 Jersey cow, \$23, to G. C. Cherry.

R. C. GARY.

1 Jersey steer, \$22, to M. Smith.
1 Jersey bull, registered, \$58 to N. Taylor.

1 Jersey heifer, \$36, to N. Edwards.

ROBERT C. GARY, JR.

2 Jersey steers, \$59, to G. R. Clark.
2 Jersey steers, \$37, to J. R. Clark.

J. C. GARY.

1 Jersey cow, registered, \$59, to L. Johnson.

2 Jersey heifers, \$60, to H. H. Coleman.

1 Jersey bull calf, \$12, to S. L. Cowherd.

DENNIS PIERCE.

5 steers, \$197.50, to N. Taylor.
1 steer, \$66, to S. L. Cowherd.

W. S. PIERCE.

3 steers, \$156, to Nick Edwards.

GRANVILLE CAYCE.

2 heifers, \$84, to W. L. Caudle.
2 cows, \$77, to H. Coleman.

R. H. McGAUGHEY

1 calf, \$40, to Tom Jones.
1 heifer, \$51, to Nick Edwards.

J. B. NANCE.

1 cow and calf, \$32.50 to L. Johnson.

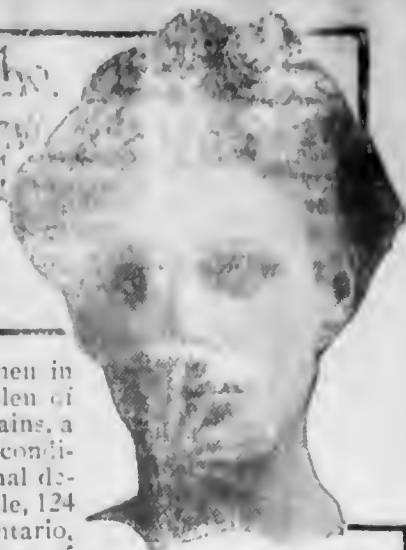
3 heifers, \$54, to H. H. Coleman.
1 Jersey heifer, \$19, to S. L. Cowherd.

1 Jersey steer, \$21, to C. Pierce.
1 Jersey heifer, \$25, to G. C. Courtney.

J. W. RILEY

2 Jersey calves, \$33, to M. Smith.
1 Jersey steer, 27.50, to Nick Ed-

Backache, headache,
dragging pains,
Nothing relieved
me until I took
Peruna



Thousands of the best women in the world are bearing the burden of backache, headache, dragging pains, a miserable half-dead, half-alive condition, produced by chronic internal derangements. Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., Ottawa East, Ontario, Canada, is one of the fair women of America who has had her experience with this sort of a burden. Her experience is similar to the multitude of other women whose letters are recorded in the "Mills of Life." A copy of this free booklet ought to be in the hands of every housewife in the United States. Read what Mrs. Lacelle says:

"I suffered with backache, headache and dragging pains for over nine months, and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A few bottles relieved me of my miserable half-dead, half-alive condition. I am now in good health, have neither ache nor pain, nor have I had any for the past year. If every suffering woman would take Peruna, they would soon know its value and never be without it."

wards.

ALLEN OWEN.

3 steers, \$135, to Nick Edwards.
8 steers, \$608, to Nick Edwards.
13 head, \$204, to Nick Edwards.
1 steer, \$65, to Tom Jones.
1 heifer, \$33, to S. L. Cowherd.
Total—108 head brought \$9,982.
Last year there were 204 sold at \$10,447.65.

Mr. R. H. McCaughey, a prominent stock raiser of the Newstead neighborhood, had on exhibition a herd of registered Polled, Durhams consisting of two cows, five heifers and two bulls which attracted much attention. Mr. McCaughey sold no registered stock, but disposed of two grade calves, one of them a grade Jersey heifer at \$51.00, and the other, a good grade steer at \$40.00.

Measles kill over 11,000 American children annually.

HELD-UP WHOLE CREW.

Lewis, Del., April 2.—Ernest Schiller, the young German who captured the British steamer Matoppo and terrorized her crew of fifty-six men on Wednesday night, declared that he was a spy for the German government. He said he could have blown up the ship, but the captain's plea for his wife and child changed his plan. Schiller will probably be taken to a British possession and tried for piracy. Of the crew, only 14 were British, the rest Chinese. Schiller was taken to New York.

Veteran Merchant Dead.

Madisonville, Ky., March 29.—Cale Young, pioneer business man of this city, died this morning after a short illness. He was 85 years of age, and had been in the dry goods business here for the past sixty years.

The man
with money
can tell you
that debt is the
worst thing in the
world. He has HIS
money safe in
the Bank.

The black hand is certainly hanging over the poor devil who is in DEBT.

DON'T get into debt. There are lots of little things you can go without NOW that you can enjoy later if you'll just put a little money in the Bank. That little money will grow just as the acorn does into a GREAT OAK. You will be encouraged to work harder and EARN more when you have money in the bank.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We pay 3 per cent. interest on time deposits.

Bank of Hopkinsville
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Married Men Conscripted.

Nine groups of British married men who attested for service under the Derby plan are to join the colors on May 5. The groups concerned are numbers 33 to 41, consisting of men from 27 to 35 years of age.

Disinfection of the throat is urged to prevent grip.

Cattle In Trigg

Records at Cadiz, Ky., show that for the year beginning March 1915, and ending March 1916, there were twenty-three more carloads of cattle, hogs and sheep shipped from that place than during the year from March 1914, to March 1915.

A new disease of the knee is attributed to auto driving.

BABY AND I.

A beautiful LULLABY, Composed by

E. B. BOHAN and JOHN De WITT.

As Sung in the Leading Music Halls.

Allegretto.

1. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 2. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 3. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 4. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 5. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 6. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 7. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 8. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 9. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 10. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 11. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 12. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 13. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 14. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 15. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 16. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 17. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 18. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 19. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 20. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 21. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 22. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 23. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 24. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 25. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 26. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 27. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 28. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 29. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 30. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 31. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 32. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 33. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 34. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 35. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 36. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 37. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 38. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 39. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 40. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 41. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 42. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 43. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 44. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 45. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 46. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 47. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 48. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 49. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 50. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 51. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 52. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 53. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 54. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 55. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 56. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 57. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 58. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 59. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 60. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 61. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 62. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 63. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 64. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 65. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 66. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 67. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 68. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 69. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 70. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 71. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 72. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 73. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 74. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 75. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 76. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 77. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 78. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 79. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 80. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 81. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 82. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 83. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 84. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 85. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 86. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 87. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 88. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 89. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 90. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 91. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 92. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 93. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 94. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 95. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 96. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 97. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 98. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 99. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 100. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 101. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 102. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 103. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 104. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 105. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 106. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 107. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 108. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 109. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 110. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 111. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 112. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 113. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 114. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 115. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 116. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 117. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 118. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 119. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 120. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 121. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 122. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 123. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 124. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 125. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 126. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 127. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 128. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 129. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 130. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 131. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 132. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 133. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 134. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 135. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 136. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 137. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 138. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 139. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 140. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 141. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 142. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 143. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 144. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 145. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 146. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 147. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 148. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 149. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 150. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 151. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 152. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 153. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 154. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 155. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 156. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 157. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 158. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 159. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 160. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 161. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 162. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 163. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 164. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 165. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 166. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 167. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 168. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 169. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 170. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 171. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 172. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 173. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 174. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 175. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 176. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 177. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 178. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 179. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 180. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 181. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 182. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 183. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 184. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 185. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 186. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 187. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 188. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 189. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 190. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 191. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 192. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 193. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 194. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 195. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 196. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 197. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 198. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 199. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 200. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 201. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 202. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 203. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 204. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 205. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 206. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 207. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 208. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 209. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 210. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 211. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 212. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 213. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 214. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 215. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 216. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 217. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 218. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 219. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 220. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 221. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 222. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 223. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 224. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 225. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 226. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 227. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 228. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 229. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 230. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 231. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 232. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 233. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 234. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 235. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 236. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 237. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 238. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 239. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 240. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 241. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 242. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 243. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 244. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 245. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 246. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 247. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 248. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 249. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 250. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 251. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 252. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 253. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 254. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 255. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 256. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 257. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 258. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 259. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 260. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 261. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 262. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 263. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 264. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 265. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 266. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 267. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 268. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 269. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 270. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 271. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 272. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 273. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 274. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 275. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 276. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 277. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 278. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 279. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 280. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 281. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 282. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 283. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 284. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 285. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 286. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 287. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 288. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 289. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 290. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 291. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 292. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 293. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 294. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 295. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 296. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 297. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 298. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 299. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 300. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 301. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 302. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 303. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 304. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 305. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 306. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 307. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 308. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 309. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 310. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 311. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 312. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 313. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 314. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 315. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 316. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 317. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 318. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 319. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 320. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 321. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 322. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 323. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 324. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 325. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 326. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 327. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 328. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 329. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 330. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 331. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 332. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 333. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 334. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 335. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 336. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 337. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 338. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 339. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 340. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 341. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 342. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 343. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 344. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 345. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 346. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 347. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 348. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 349. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 350. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 351. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 352. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 353. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 354. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 355. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 356. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 357. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 358. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 359. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 360. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 361. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 362. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 363. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 364. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 365. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 366. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 367. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 368. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 369. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 370. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 371. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 372. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 373. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 374. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 375. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 376. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 377. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 378. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 379. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 380. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 381. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 382. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 383. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 384. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 385. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 386. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 387. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 388. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 389. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 390. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 391. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 392. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 393. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 394. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 395. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 396. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 397. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 398. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 399. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 400. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 401. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 402. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 403. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 404. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 405. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 406. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 407. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 408. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 409. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 410. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 411. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 412. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 413. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 414. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 415. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 416. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 417. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 418. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 419. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 420. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 421. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 422. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 423. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 424. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 425. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 426. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 427. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 428. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 429. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 430. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 431. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 432. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 433. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 434. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 435. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 436. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 437. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 438. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 439. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 440. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 441. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 442. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 443. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 444. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 445. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 446. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 447. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 448. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 449. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 450. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 451. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 452. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 453. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 454. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 455. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 456. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 457. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 458. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 459. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 460. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 461. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 462. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 463. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 464. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 465. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 466. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 467. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 468. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 469. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 470. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 471. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 472. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 473. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 474. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 475. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 476. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 477. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 478. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 479. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 480. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 481. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 482. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 483. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 484. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 485. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 486. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 487. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 488. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 489. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 490. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 491. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 492. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 493. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 494. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 495. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 496. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 497. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 498. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 499. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 500. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 501. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 502. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 503. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 504. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 505. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 506. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 507. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 508. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 509. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 510. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 511. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 512. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 513. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 514. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 515. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 516. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 517. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 518. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 519. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 520. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 521. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 522. We're sail - ing to dream - land. 523. We're sail - ing to dream - land

LOOK HERE!

THE BIGGEST AND BEST CLUBBING BARGAINS

Ever Made. Attractive Club That Will Solve Your Reading Problems.

Look Over These Clubs Carefully and See What You Can Save. Each Club Must Be Sent to One Address. No Substitutions Permitted.

CLUB NO. 1.		CLUB NO. 2.	
Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year	Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	1 year	Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	1 year
The Housewife, monthly	1 year	Vegetable Grower, monthly	1 year
Woman's World, monthly	1 year	Farm and Home, semi-monthly	1 year
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year	Woman's World, monthly	1 year
Our Special Price Only	\$2.65	Our Special Price Only	\$2.50
CLUB NO. 3.		CLUB NO. 4.	
Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year	Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	1 year	Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	1 year
Farm Journal, monthly	1 year	Woman's World, monthly	1 year
The Housewife, monthly	1 year	Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly	1 year
Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly	1 year	Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year
Our Special Price Only	\$2.65	Our Special Price Only	\$2.65
CLUB NO. 5.			
Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year		
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	1 year		
Boys' Magazine, monthly	1 year		
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year		
Household Journal, monthly	1 year		
To-Day's Magazine, monthly	1 year		
Our Special Price Only	\$2.65		

By a very special arrangement The Hopkinsville Kentuckian announces the above remarkable offers, which are the best and greatest values in literature ever presented to our readers. Each club is a combination of Leading Periodicals that will be enjoyed with profit and pleasure by every member of the family. Now is the time to appropriate a small amount for your winter reading. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter than the above; we therefore urge every old and prospective subscriber to take advantage of these money-saving offers. Don't Let These Big Opportunities Slip By. Accept today and let your friends know about them. Subscriptions may be new or renewal. If renewal your time will be extended. Remember, these offers are limited and may be withdrawn at any time. Better send your order NOW.

Call at this office or address

Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Pills Best For Liver.

Because they contain the best liver medicines, no matter how bitter or nauseating for the sweet sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. King's New Life Pills contain ingredients that put the liver working, move the bowels freely. No grip, no nausea, aid digestion. Just try a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills and notice how much better you feel. 25c at druggists.—Advertisement.

American syndicate has opened a manganese mine in Panama.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Watch Child's Cough.

Colds, running of nose, continued irritation of the mucous membrane if neglected may mean Catarrh later. Don't take the chances—do something for your child! Child will not take every medicine, but they will take Dr. King's New Discovery and without crying or tearing. It's a sweet pleasant Tar Syrup and so effective. Just a native son can eliminate the waste poisons. Almost the first dose helps. Always prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will safeguard your child against serious ailments resulting from colds.—Advertisement.

Domestic Science.
Stella—"Can you show Bridget how to cook?" Bella—"Certainly; I just tell her to watch me and do it another way."

The Aches of House Cleaning

The pain and soreness caused by brushes, over-exertion and straining during house cleaning time are soothed away by Sloan's Liniment. No need to suffer this agony. Just apply Sloan's Liniment to the sore spots, and only a little. In a short time the pain leaves, you rest comfortably and enjoy a refreshing sleep. One grateful user writes: "Sloan's Liniment is worth its weight in gold." Keep a bottle on hand, use it against all Soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises. Kills pain. 25c, at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

Adversity and Prosperity.
Adversity is more easily resisted than prosperity. We rise more perfect from ill-fortune than from good. There is a Charybdis in poverty and a Scylla in riches. Those who remain erect under the thunderbolt are prostrated by the flash.—Hugo.

CONSTRUCTION OF WIRE FENCES FOR FARMS



Simple and Economical Inclosure for Sheep Flock.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Under present conditions, says a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, Bulletin No. 321, a wire fence is in many sections of the country the only satisfactory kind for the farmer to construct. Hedgerows, stone walls and rail fences are usually expensive to build, require much labor to maintain, occupy excessive ground space and form breeding places for weeds and insects. For these reasons the government investigators found that in the north central states they are in general being replaced as fast as they become unserviceable, by wire fencing.

The kind and amount of this fencing that a farm should have will be regulated largely by the kind of farming practiced and the size of the farm. The large farm requires proportionately less fence than the small one. For example, a square ten-acre field requires 16 rods of fence per acre, while a square field of one acre requires approximately 50 rods. Moreover, since the crop rotations on a small farm usually require as many fields as those on a larger one, the small farm requires much more division fence in proportion to its acreage than the large one.

To give satisfactory service a farm fence must be able to turn all kinds of animals without injuring them and to be really economical it must possess durability. A short-lived fence that is erected at a low first cost may be a very expensive investment.

The type of wire fence to be selected will depend on local conditions. The bulletin already mentioned, which is a study of conditions in the north central states, contrasts, for example, conditions in western Dakota with those in Ohio. In Dakota the stock are mostly cattle, and large acreages are devoted to permanent pastures. Barbed wire fences which will turn cattle can be constructed much more cheaply than woven wire fences, and under such conditions as prevail in Dakota are almost as satisfactory. The saving of the few steers that may be lost as a result of wire cost would not compensate for the higher cost of building and maintaining woven wire fences. On the other hand, in Ohio the average farm has about 70 of its 80 acres in crops. Cattle, horses, swine and sheep are pastured and on many farms some part of the land is always given up to pasture in the course of the year. Under these conditions the fence must be a general purpose one for which woven wire is best suited. A barbed-wire fence that would be adequate for all kinds of stock would nearly equal in first cost a good woven wire fence, and the cost of its upkeep would be much greater. In addition there would be the danger of injury to stock. For this reason the farmers of Ohio have mostly abandoned the use of barbed wire.

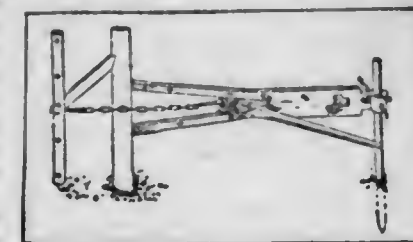
In constructing a woven wire fence it is better to economize by the elimination of unnecessary wires rather than by the selection of light grade wire. The initial cost of the heavy wire is greater but its durability is more than sufficient to offset this disadvantage. The cost of construction, exclusive of the wire itself, is practically the same whether a light grade of woven wire is used or a heavier one, and as the heavier material lasts so much longer, this cost is distributed over a longer time. The repair costs for the heavier types of fencing are also less. The influence of these facts is shown in the increase in the percentage of heavy wire sold for fencing purposes in the last five years. On many farms, however, it is not necessary to have close spacing in the fences. Cattle, sheep and horses are turned more easily than swine, and where no swine are kept the first cost of the fence can be materially reduced by eliminating the wires that are not needed for the other stock.

Where all classes of stock are kept a good general purpose fence is one which has approximately ten line wires and a total height of about four feet. The bottom wires are spaced about three inches apart and a strand of barbed wire is stretched across the top to prevent stock from putting their heads over the fence and crowding it down. The cost of such a fence, constructed from durable materials, including posts, wire and labor, is estimated at \$3 1/4 cents a rod. Its upkeep, including repairs and interest at five per cent on the average value of the investment, will amount to about nine cents a year per rod. To this should be added the interest on the land which the fence occupies. It has been calculated that each rod of wire fence withdraws about 109 square feet from

tilage. This is, however, much less than the land used by hedges, stone walls or rail fences, and on high-priced land is a powerful argument for the adoption of wire fencing.

WIRE STRETCHER IS USEFUL
Two Strong Metal Hooks Alternately Made to Engage Links of the Stretching Chain

It will be noticed that the handle of the wire stretcher shown in the illustration has two strong metal hooks which can be alternately made to engage the links of the stretching chain. The wire is stretched by moving the



Wire Stretcher.

handle first in one direction and then in the other, using the hooks alternately.

TREAT DISTEMPER IN HORSES
Formula Given for Treatment of Old and Young Animals—Carefully Avoid Constipation.

(By W. F. SHULER, Oklahoma Agricultural College.)

For the treatment of distemper in horses, have prepared this prescription and administer it in tablespoonful doses three times daily to the full grown animals and in teaspoonful doses twice daily to the colts: Powdered nuxvomica one part, powdered belladonna leaves one part, powdered chlorate of potash two parts, powdered colchicum root one part, pine tar sufficient to make a pasty mass. It may best be given by means of a little wooden paddle, with which the material can be placed on the back of the tongue and it will there go directly to the spine.

In cases where abscesses have formed and broken they should be syringed out with an antiseptic solution and painted with tincture of iodine. Be sure that the animals' bowels are in good condition. If there is any tendency to constipation administer a suitable purgative, such as oil, salts or aloes. In cases where the nose and throat seem to be especially affected, place the animal in a small stall, taking a gallon or two of boiling water, add to it a half pint of carbolic acid, and tie the animal so that the head will be directly over the bucket. This will give relief by the inhalation of carbolic acid vapors.

SILAGE REDUCES FEED COST

Cottonseed Meal is Excellent for Putting Quick "Finish" on Lambs—Use an Open Shed.

Silage, fed once or twice daily to lambs being fattened for market, reduces the cost of finishing and adds to the net profit.

Silage should be fed with great care or lambs will "go off their feed" and profits will be reduced.

Shelled corn, clover, hay, cottonseed meal and corn silage makes an excellent ration.

Cottonseed meal is an excellent feed to put a quick "finish" on the lamb.

Oats have been found a food far inferior to corn as a lamb ration. Corn alone is better than mixed corn and oats.

An open shed is better, as a rule, for fattening lambs than even a well-ventilated barn, bringing higher prices on account of their superior appearance.

Shearing has no effect on gains or profits, except when shorn lambs require no dipping. The extra weight of fleece will usually more than balance that expense.

Average Cost of Farm.

The average annual value to the farm family of food, fuel, oil and a roof overhead, as reported for several hundred farms studied by the department, was found to be \$595.08, of which \$421.17 was furnished by the farm.

Good Fall Apples.

Three good varieties of fall apples to include in your order for fruit trees: Magnum Bonum, Delicious and Senator.

Breathitt, Allensworth & Breathitt

Attorneys-at-Law

Office: Bohm Building, 1st State Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

W. A. Radford G. E. Lackey

Radford & Lackey
Real Estate, General Insurance, Bond

Planters Bank and Trust Company
Building, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dr. G. P. Isbell

Veterinary Surgeon

Temporarily Located at Hurt & Gray's
Stable. TELEPHONE 333.

W. F. GARNETT & CO.

General Insurance Agents

We Solicit Your Patronage.

Hotel Latham

Barber Shop

Five Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.

HANK BOYO, PROPR.

Dr. M. W. Rozzell

Specialist in Treatment of
Trachoma, (Granular Lids) and
all diseases

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Spectacles—Eye Glasses
Office Phoenix Building Cor. 9th
and Main, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Office Phone 645-1.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power.
Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

8 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

For persons having money to invest we can get 8 per cent. secured by first mortgage on Christian county farm lands. This beats 3 per cent. nearly three to one, and just as well secured.

WALTER KELLY & CO.

Go After Business

In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It—
It Pays

CORRECT ENGLISH

HOW TO USE IT

Josephine Turck Baker, Editor

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

For Progressive Men and Women, Business and Professional; Club-Women, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English.

Special Feature Every Month

Your Every-Day Vocabulary:
HOW TO ENLARGE IT.

Sample Copy 10c.

Subscription Price \$2 a Year.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Josephine Turck Baker's Standard Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

HELP YOUR WIFE

To make a home out of your house. Wire for Electricity and its many conveniences.

SHE WILL APPRECIATE IT

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
INCORPORATED

REX TO-DAY

World Film Corporation presents Edwin Arden supported by an all star cast, in 5 acts

"The Gray Mask"

A thrilling story of love and adventure. In the making of this production lives are endangered many times, such as when an automobile leaps off the cliff into a river carrying passengers with it. It will be remembered that Mr. Arden played the leading part in "The Exploits of Elaine," and is considered one of the best dramatic artists of the screen. TO-DAY.

REX TO-DAY.

Nora Kridel has sworn vengeance upon Hennion and his body-guard of scoundrels, for the wrongs of her father. Joe Garth, deeply in love with Nora, gladly accepts the mission of help. Hennion, in turn, enlists the leadership of the famous Simmons, who, because of facial disfigurement,



constantly wears a grey mask. Garth also dons a great mask to impersonate him, and with Nora, works into the confidence of the Hennions. Then follows a series of thrilling and gripping episodes, in which their lives are endangered many times, such as when the automobile leaps off the slip into the river, carrying passengers with it. Eventually, the vow is accomplished, and Garth and Nora find their reward in the true love which each feels for the other.

Home building should begin now when money can be gotten for the purpose by becoming a member of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association (Incorporated), office at First National Bank, —Bailey Russell, Sec.—Advertisement.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

LADIES!

This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Underwear,
Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Millinery,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.
Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.
INCORPORATED

MEMORIAL AND RESOLUTIONS

On the Death of Dr. Edmund Harrison in Greensboro, North Carolina.

It was with a definite sense of loss that the South heard of the death of Dr. Edmund Harrison on the 19th day of March. A loss to her citizenship and to her religious and literary life.

As a community and as a class of Bible students, our loss is of a more poignant nature, and would seem to call for a far more extended expression than the brief time accorded us will allow.

Human life is so complex, so many-sided, and so hidden and obscure are the elements that make of it a success or a failure, that the verdict is seldom arrived at until after the death of him who lived it. Indeed biography records many instances of men coming into their own, generations after the mortal had taken on immortality. Instances where only the spectrum of futurity brings out into plain reading, the name and fame of the departed.

But in other instances the effect is more immediate, the fruitage more clearly instantaneous.

Dr. Harrison's is a case in point. He made his presence and his influence felt whithersoever he went.

His blameless private life, his high moral courage, his conscientious self-devotion, his lofty patriotism, his unswerving allegiance to his ideals, all fix upon him the stamp of true greatness.

The studious avoidance of the political, was with him a fixed principle. This, coupled with his natural reserve and the fact that he was not an orator, tended to keep him out of the limelight of public life.

Hence the glamour of acclaim lends no specious coloring to his life's portrait; no sycophancy nor adulation enters into the architecture of his life's structure with its spurious arches and adornments to crumble with the touch of time. His statue will not figure in the list of statesmen that adorn the Hall of Fame, nor will the future orator point to him as one of the immortals.

But there is a greatness that is hewn out of the solid rock of fate, stroke by stroke, a prominence achieved in the private walks of life, the making of a modest undertaking a perfect success, the doing of the apparently little things of life, day after day, in a perfect way, straying after no false gods, striving after no big things to be in the public eye, and making no big mistakes, that require years of lost motion to retrieve; bending not the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawning; scornful cant and pretense, greed and double-dealing, idle gossip, bringing slander in its train. Living the life without fear and without reproach.

Ah! greatness such as this is hardest to achieve. Printers' ink at so much per line will not compass it. The accident of birth can never grasp it. Supremacy of intellect, boundless wealth, political preferment, all fall short of such a mark.

Thus was our brother, our teacher great, and he had a great intellect with it all.

Be it resolved by this the Bible Class of the First Baptist church, that in the life of Dr. Edmund Harrison who for twelve (12) years taught us the truths of the Bible, we were blessed beyond measure.

He brought for twelve (12) years to this class room the rich fruits of years of application of a powerful intellect, and the moral and religious gifts of both the precept and the example of a devoted Christian life, and laid them at our feet. There are none of us but felt the beneficent weight of his

"The Battle Cry of Peace."



At the Princess on April 5th and 6th will be shown the most noteworthy achievement in the history of motion pictures. But "The Battle Cry of Peace" is more than a motion picture. It is a great national propaganda dealing with the most important problem that has confronted this nation since the Civil War—the problem of America's unpreparedness.

If you have a drop of red blood in your veins, you will experience in witnessing this production a thrill such as you have never known before.

You will see the enemy approaching, the powerlessness of New York, the weakness of its forts and defenses. You will see the havoc wrought by the enemy's howitzers, submarines, airships; by its shells, shrapnel and bombs.

You will see the most beautiful skyline in the world in flames, the metropolis of the western hemisphere devastated.

You will see New York fall, the desecration that follows. "The Battle Cry of Peace" is a call to arms against war.

It was written by J. Stuart Blackton and photographed under his personal supervision. Scores of prominent Americans in the army and navy and administrative circles have contributed to its preparation.

Mr. Charles Richman, the distinguished actor, heads a cast of eminent Vitaphone stars—a cast containing twenty-five thousand National Guardsmen, five thousand horses, eight thousand supernumeraries.

It will be at the Princess theatre April 5th and 6th. Prices 25 and 35c.

SMALL BLAZE ON WEST SIDE

Bed and Bedding Destroyed
But the Building Was
Saved.

The fire department was called to a house on O'Neill avenue, owned by Dr. T. D. Rudd, and occupied by Mrs. Joe Olvey, Saturday night about 7:30 o'clock. The flames originated on or near a bed and were soon extinguished. Little damage was done to the building, but the bed and bedding were destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance. The occupants were not at home when the blaze occurred.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main. Office 395, reside. 644.

Cathedral Many Centuries Old. Notre Dame cathedral in Paris was erected in the year 528 by Childbert, and afterwards demolished, the same site being used for the present building, which was begun in 1163 and finished in 1351. Alexander III laid the foundation stone, the first mass being celebrated by the patriarch Heraclius. The grand old building has been sorely beset by many dangers, and has witnessed many strange and stirring scenes.

Monthly savings can be made to earn six per cent interest net by investing them in stock of the Hopkinsville Building and Loan Association (Incorporated).—Bailey Russell, Secretary.—Advertisement.

PRINCESS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The fall of World Power is depicted before your eyes in J. Stuart Blacktons Masterpicture

"The Battle Cry of Peace"

See New York in all its gaiety, and later in the throes of destruction through war, with a cast of 5,000 people. This call to arms against war deals with America's unpreparedness in such a way that it touches the heart strings of your emotion, awakens patriotism within your bosom. A \$2.00 show for 25c and 35c.

THIEVES CARRY AWAY A 500-POUND SAFE

Secure \$150 From Store in
Middlesboro, Ky.

Middlesboro, Ky., April 3.—Three men were arrested as suspects here last Thursday and are held in connection with the robbery of G. J. Giles' store here. The thieves got \$150 in money and several hundred dollars' worth of goods. An unusual feature of the robbery was the carrying off of a 500-pound safe from Mr. Giles' private office. When the robbers were safely outside the city limits they smashed the door and stripped the drawers of their contents. The firm's private papers were strewn along a public highway for more than a mile.

WORTHAM-WITTY.

Cavanah Wortham, son of Mr. George Wortham, of sinking Fork, and Miss Sarah Witty, daughter of Mr. Lee Witty, who resides a few miles northwest of the city, went over Clarksville Saturday afternoon, where they were united in marriage. The young people returned home Saturday night and will reside with the groom's parents. Sam Wright, Jr., accompanied them on their trip to Tennessee.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Judge Gus Thomas, of the Court of Appeals, and his secretary, Mr. Holland, were in town Sunday, en route to Frankfort.

Past Exalted Ruler Carl A. Wells, of Paducah, will arrive in the city this morning and will at the meeting tonight install the new officers of Hopkinsville Lodge No. 545, B. P. O. E. Past Exalted Ruler Thos. L. Morrow, of this city, will go to Paducah Thursday to perform a like service for the Paducah lodge.

Miss Kitty Anderson, one of the delegates attending the Presbytery this week, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Jarrett. Miss Anderson is a daughter of Gov. Chas. S. Anderson, Ohio's famous war governor, and is one of the distinguished women of the Presbyterian church.

Wm. H. Waller and little daughter, who have been spending a few days with friends and relatives, will return to their home at Calhoun today.

Spring Cleaning time is here, let us help you with our excellent service both in the Laundry and Dry-Cleaning departments. We wash anything that can be washed, we clean the rest.

The Metcalfe Laundry Co.
Phone 735.

Southern Queen

SWEET POTATO SEED

85c BUSHEL

STOCK IN FINE CONDITION.

GENUINE "FLORIDA YAMS"

SEED POTATOES.

Seed Irish Potatoes

Strictly Northern Stock.

ALL KINDS.

Yellow Onion Sets

White and Silver Skin Sets.

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**